send him to take command of the army in its opand censuring the Government because it did not erations against Mexico. We paid very little atten- when you announced to him your determination to assign tion to the various statements published, as they did him to the command of the army in the war against Mexinot appear to rest on better authority than the mere am not aware that they have been reiterated in writing. opinions of the partisan letter-writers in that city. He immediately entered upon the necessary arrangements We have now the official correspondence between the to carry into effect your views and instructions, and, down was called into consultation with them, to devise the decline nor solicit that service; but at once on receiving best plan for conducting the campaign. It was deci- your verbal order, entered readily into the preparatory ded that he should repair, as soon as possible, to the measures to carry them into effect. camp. Gen. Scott, in a letter dated the 21st ult., ascribes the impatience of the Executive, as he calls it, to hostility; speaks of a design to cripple his enand one upon his front in Mexico. This language further than they are expressed in these two letters. I was deemed a direct imputation of unworthy motives or thought of reconsidering the orders to Gen. Scott, comin the Executive Government-of a design to carry mitting to him the command of the army to operate on a war against him while he was sent forth to car- againsr Mexico, until I had submitted to you his letter to ry on a war against the public enemy-and the Sec- me of the 21st ultimo. After your examination of that retary of War, in his communication says, the Presis letter, I received your direction, changing your previous dent, under these circumstances, would be wanting 25th of May. in his duty to his country to persist in the determination of enforcing upon him the command of the army of Mexico. In the Message transmitting the correspondence, the President explains the character of the interviews with Gen. Scott, previously to his taking the command. The President says:

"On the same day on which I approved and signed the act of the 13th of May, 1846, entired 'An act providing for the prosecution of the existing war between the United States and the Republic of Mexico, I communicated to Gen. Scott, through the Secretary of War, and also in a personal interview with that officer, my desire that he of the several staff—the adjutant general, quartermaster should take command of the army on the Rio Grande, general, commissary general of subsistence, chief of ordand of the volunteer forces, which, I informed him, it was my intention forthwith to call out to march to that frontier, to be employed in the prosecution of the war against Mexico. The tender of the command to Gen. Stott was voluntary on my part, and was made without No written order was deemed to be necessary. Gen. Scott assented to assume the command, and on the fol-Secretary of War, in relation to the number and appor-tionment among the several States of the volunteer forces Not an advantageous step can be taken in a forward Secretary of War, in relation to the number and apportionment among the several States of the volunteer forces to be called out for immediate service; the forces which were to be organized and held in readiness subject to a force of the volunteer forces without the confidence that all is well behind. If insecure in that quarter, no General can put his whole —in not placing me instantly in a a view to the vigorous prosecution of the war. It was gies, by the knowledge of the impatient distinctly settled, and was well understood by Gen. and I beg to say I fear no other danger. Scott, that he was to command the army in the war against Mexico, and so continued to be settled and under-rangements here, to pass down the Ohio and Mississippi, stood, without any other intention on my part, until the Secretary of War submitted to me the letter of Gen. Scott, addressed to him under date of 21st of May, 1846, command of the army destined to prosecute the war can frontier, at the best periods, and, as far as practicable, against Mexico, and that he would remain in the disthe army on the frontier of Mexico has since been assign- soldier, I make this assertion, without the fear of contraed to Gen. Taylor, with his brevet rank of Major-Gener- diction from any honest and candid soldier. al, recently conferred upon him."

from what we give below it will be seen how prudent- mand in question, there can be no reliance (in his ably, judiciously and honorably the course of the President has been towards Gen. Scott, and how insulting rest upon, it will be infinitely better for the country, (not and unworthy has been his conduct towards the Presi-

calculated to postpone the commencement of the war till September—a plan which, with other appliances, would be scouted by the whole country. The administration, of course, could sanction no such suicidal

WAR DEPARTMENT, June 2, 1846. Sir: In compliance with your direction, I have the honor to transmit herewith, such letters and documents as are in this department, to enable you to answer the resolution of the Senate of the 5th instant, requesting information. First, in relation to unauthorized calls of volunteers and militia into the service of the United States by any officers of the army, &c. Second, the correspondence objects of the President in tendering to you, as he has, between the Secretary of War and Major General Scott, on the subject of his taking the command of the army of ed for the war against Mexico, I deemed it to be my duty and offered in good faith; in proof of which I beg to refer occupation on the frontiers of Texas, &c. And third, the to lay it before him, and to take his direction in regard to correspondence between Gen. Gaines and the government, from the first of June, 1845, to the present time, upon the subject of volunteers or militia ordered to the frontiers of to the President, in terms not inexplicit, ill-will towards to the President, in terms not inexplicit, ill-will towards to the President, in terms not inexplicit, ill-will towards to the President, in terms not inexplicit, ill-will towards to the president of the intended formidable invasion of M I wish I had time to do justice to my recollection.

from the first of June, 18-50, the present the frequency of counterer or militial ordered to the frequency of the regolution, is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence hereoft mobilities of the regolution is mainly furnished by the correspondence of the army known to his part winch has already, as you allege, impeded yourself, or pre-condension, and a court seize in these interviews. I have since on his part winch has already, as you allege, impeded yourself, or pre-condension, and a court seize in these interviews. I have since on his part winch has already, as you allege, impeded yourself, or pre-condension, and the time and court seize in the seize excellent sense, military comprehension, patch of the correspondence on his part winch has already, as you allege, impeded of the correspondence on his part winch has already, as you allege, impeded of the correspondence on his part winch has already, as you allege, impeded of the correspondence of the army known to have all the part winch has already as you allege, impeded of the correspondence of the army known to the part winch has already as you allege, impeded to the correspondence of the army known to have all the whole seem of the part winch has already as you allege, impeded you relate the part winch has already as you allege, indeed to contain the part win h Christi. As soon as information of this call was made known to the department, Gen. Gaines was reminded, in a communication addressed to him, that authority to make such calls was addressed to him, that authority to make such calls was addressed to him, that authority to make such calls was addressed to him, that authority to make such calls was addressed to him, that authority to make such calls was addressed to him, that authority to make such calls was addressed to him, that authority to make such calls was addressed to him, that authority to make such calls was addressed to him, that authority to make such impatience is already put myself in route for the Risc grainst me by the clamor of some of the frends to the coupting of the thin authority to make such impatience is already put myself in route for the Risc grainst me by the clamor of some of the frends to the during the two previous years; but every person a will remember that last year was one of unexampled adrought and frost, and even with all this to increase whom I have faited that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not made will of your own, I have feared that you had not ma Gen. Gaines could be stayed, Gen. Taylor was directed to put his whole heart and mind into the work to be done my duty in either position, with all my zoal, and all my receive and retain them in service, as long as, in his judg- in front. I am, therefore, not a little alarmed—nay, ability. ment, the public exigency might require, although, by crippled in my energies—by the knowledge of the impa-your direction, Gen. Gaines was informed that his proceeding was not approved by you. These volunteers were ger."

months' term of service. No further calls appear to have been made by General tion of most unworthy motives in the Executive govern-Gaines for volunteers or militia, until early in May, of the ment-of bad faith towards yourself-of a reckless disre-

3 .

to do, to call on you for the purpose of receiving your

Secretary of War and Gen. Scott upon the subject. to the present time, has been assiduously engaged in the duties of his office. Interviews and consultations between rom this it plainly appears that the President was him and myself, often at my particular instance, have very ietermined, from the commencement of the way, to give the command to Gen. Scott. The Secretary of War cheerfully agreed to the selection. Gen. Scott mand of the army, he replied, that he should neither

ergies, and says he does not desire to place himself between two fires; one upon his rear, in Washington. date, and his claim set forth in that of the 27th, both of which are among the papers herewith submitted. His wishes in this respect have not been made known to me,

orders, and communicated it to him in my

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant. W. L. MARCY. ent servant, To the PRESIDENT.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

Washington, May 2d, 1846.

Sir:—I have received no orders as yet, assigning me o the immediate command of the army, about to conquer a peace within Mexico; but I have been told to hold myself in readiness for that service. From that monance, and surgeon general.

In the midst of these multidinous and indispensable occupations, I have learned from you that much impatience any request or intimation on the subject from him. It was made in consideration of his rank as Commander-inchief of the army. My communications with Gen. Scott, assigning him the command, were verbal, first through the Secretary of War, and afterwards in person. is already felt, perhaps in high quarters, that I have not am too old a soldier, and have had too much special experience, not to feel the unfinite importance of securing lowing day I had another interview with him and the myself against danger (ill-will or pre-condemnation.) in

harge of his duties at Washington. The command of to be not only useful to success, but indispensable. As a

Against the ad captandem condemnation of all other The correspondence is very much in detail, and persons, whoever may be designated for the high com-

With great respect, I have the honor to remain, sir, your most obedient servant, WINFIELD SCOTT.

Hon. W. L. MARCY, Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, May 25, 1846. Sin: I have received your letter of the 21st inst, and the President and the Secretary of War-neithers considering its extraordinary character, and the grave to be professionaly experienced in the technical pri matters set forth therein, reflecting upon the motives and ries of a campaign-what hid been, and what wou

n the expiration of their three This language scarcely requires a comment. That it conveys a strong suspicion-not to say a direct imputa-Secretary of the special control of the property of the proper

Gen. Scott and the Command of the

Army.

The newspapers (observes the Philadelphia Ledger,)
have been making a great noise about Gen. Scott,

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The newspapers (observes the Philadelphia Ledger,)
have been making a great noise about Gen. Scott,

Taken up by Robert Baber of Lewis township, Clay county.

Taken up by Robert Baber of April 1846 one every day of the purpose of receiving your to the absence of the securing position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, whether here or on the Rio Grande "I must be nearly about five position, the general officer, who, fully possessed of the views of

the Executive, was to direct their movements.

I did not deem it improper, indeed I consider it a matter of duty, to communicate to the general, to whom the President had freely confided the management of the war his views and expectations upon this point. That this nunication, made in the manner it was, should not have been kindly received, is surprising to me; but vastly more so is the fact, that it should be made the basis of the most offensive imputations against the executive govern-ment, which had rufuntarily selected you to conduct our army, and determined to put at your disposal, the amplest means it could command to insure victory, and to bring the war to a successful and speedy termination.

the war to a successful and speedy termination.

It was also a matter of unleigned surprise to me, that you should have attributed to the President, the intention of opening a fire upon you by the enemy. On what fundation steen, while a fire in front was opened upon you by the enemy. On what fundation is a frank and friendly spirit, just intrusted you with a command, on which the glory and interest of the country of the success of his own administration! How could you, under these circumstances, arrest your labors of the success of his own energies to be exippled, for the purpose of indulging in siliberal imputations against the man who had bestowed upon you the highest mark of his confidence?

I was also a matter of unleigned surprise to me, that day, at my office about aine o'clock at night.

As you do not say that you had shown and shown the fire copy (herewith) become for him feet white half way he he kee, left feet white as the forehead, some which as the forehead, some which as the forehead, some shold the prisers of white, a small bell on, shoult here years old, black, man, legs and should have pressed the feet white as the present plants; a praises to \$25,00. Also she black filly, supposed to be two years old, black, man, legs and should have pressed that the forehead. Taken up by Eckiel's, Hinton, in Ethhart township, one the legs and should have pressed to be two years old, black, man, legs an

towards you, and declaring it to be your explicit meaning letters have nearly, if not quite, removed. I therefore beg that "you do not desire to place yourself in the most perilous of all positions—" o fire upon your rear from deem it proper to give me the assignment—whether to-Washington, and the fire in front from the Mexicane," and so entertaining them entirely without cause, or even designate. the shadow of justification, the President would be wanting in his duty to the country, if he were to persist in his determination of imposing upon you the command of the army in the war against Mexico. He wou'd probably misunderstand the object you had in view in writing your misunderstand the object you had in view in writing your misunderstand the object you had in view in writing your most obedient servant,

I will now, however, hope for better fortune; and appealing to the justice of the President and the rights of perceivable; appraised to thirty dollars, by Bazil Spencer and Murtry.

I will now, however, hope for better fortune; and appealing to the justice of the President and the rights of senior rank, I have the honor to remain, sir, your most James McConky, Jun., before John McConky, misunderstand the object you had in view in writing your letter, and disappoint your expectations, if he did not be-lieve that it was intended to effect a change of his purpose in this respect. I am therefore directed by him to say President, but I have received no in-ructions to change that you will be continued in your present position here. President, but I have received no instructions to change or modify the directions contained in the closing parameter and will devote your efforts in making arrangements and preparations for the early and vigorous prosecution of graph of my letter of the 20th ultimo. hostilities against Mexico.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient W. L. MARCY, servant. Major General WINFIELD SCOTT; Commanding General, &c.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. Washington, May 25, 1846.

Sin : Your letter of this date, received at about 6. P. M., as I sat down to take a hasty plate of soup, demands conduct that the circumstances will permit; but in a prompt reply. upon my letter to you of the 21st instant, of official, per-

haps personal disrespect to the constitutional commander-

in-chief of the army and navy of the United States,

If you have succeeded in imparting that impression future call, should it become neccessary, and, and other military preparations and movements to be made, with a view to the vigorous prosecution of the war. It was distinctly settled, and was well understood by Gen.

If insecure in that quarter, no General can put his whole before a gene that the president that have led to this determination; and exposes, in the disobedience of orders and heedless-both that I feel too great a deference to the constitution to the vigorous prosecution of the war. It was distinctly settled, and was well understood by Gen.

If insecure in that quarter, no General can put his whole before a gene that the president that have led to this determination; and exposes, in the disobedience of orders and heedless-both that I feel too great a deference to the constitution to the vigorous prosecution of the war. It was distinctly settled, and was well understood by Gen. and the laws of my country to offer or to design an indig-

disclaim-it must, in candor, be found in the meaning of which qualify all the others quoted by you.

as an act of justice, no less to myself than the President, ernment here, and that he (Gen. Gaines) was directed int, who had generously offered him the high post of lected. No matter who he may be, he shall, at least, be supposed confidants of the President in the two houses of instructions or by law; but such, unfortunately, has distinction—the command of the army in the Mexican
War.

The portions of the correspondence we omit are
principally details of Gen. Scott's plan for conducting
the campaign, which is exceedingly visionary, and
ealculated to postpone the commencement of the war.

In the portions of the correspondence we omit are
principally details of Gen. Scott's plan for conducting
the campaign, which is exceedingly visionary, and
ealculated to postpone the commencement of the war.

In the many be, he shall, at least, be gupposed confidants of the President in the two houses of the Congress, (high quarters,) because, on an intimation—not an order—I did not fly to the Rio Grande, without waiting for the invading army yet to be raised—nay, abandoning it to get to the river as it could, and without the least regard to the honorable pride and distinction of the gallant general already in command on that river; who, we know, had done well, was doing well, and who, I was quite sure. general already in command on that river; who, we know, price of the farmer's produce ! Wheat is selling for

hasty letter of the 21st, that those persons here enume- eighty-five thousand, two hundred and ninety-five dolrated would, sooner or later, impart their pre-condemnation lars. of me to the President, I will not deny. My letter was written, in part, to guard both the President and myself was against such a result, which would have been fatal, not only to me, but perhaps, for a campaign, to the service of of the country. Hence the details I entered into to to my letter to you of this date, sent in three hours before

long years received at your hands. But I have for many days believed that you have allowed yourself to be influenced against me by the clamor of some of the friends to whom I have alluded. To that source, and from no ill-will of your own, I have feared that you had not made and were not likely to make, the just and easy explana-

In great haste, I have the honor to remain, your most obedient servant, WINFIELD SCOTT.

Hon. W. L. Mancy, Secretary of War. WAR DEFARTMENT, May 26th, 1846. Sin:-Your letter of yesterday, although left at my house last evening, was not received by me until this

20

that confidence and support necessary to your official position. The matters, or rather matter to which you probably allude (for I can recollect but one.) and which has been made the subject of a frank—and I hoped—antistactory explanation, was of minor importance, of too.

slight a character to disturb our family intercourse, or influence in the smallest degree our official relations.

1 have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

W. L. MARCY. ent servant, Major Gen. Wisviel Scott,

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. Washington, May 27, 1846.

Commanding General, &c., &c.

day, or at any other better time, he may be pleased to

Mr. Marcy, in a note dated June 2, says : "Your obedient servant,
"Your obedient servant,
"W. L. MARCY."

General Gaines.

The Washis on Union, speaking of the recent conduct of this officer, says:

The government has been, and still is, strongly inclined to give the most favorable interpretation to his view of the difficulties of restraining his irregular You have taken four days to reflect, and to convict me. action by orders at so great a distance, the embarrassments his course has already produced, and if continued in his present position, will be likely to produce, it has been constrained from higher considerations of county, Indiana, a chestnut sorrel mare, 134 hands high. it has been constrained from higher considerations of county, Indiana, a chestnut sorrel mare, 134 hands high, 9 duty, and a sacred regard to the public interest, to years old, left hind foot white, small white spot in forchead;

kindness; and to order him to repair forthwith to Washington.

nity to our chief magistrate.

The strongest passages in my conderaned letter are, I think, hypothetical. In it, I spoke of "impatience"—
"perhaps in high quarters," of, "perhaps, utter condem-nation in the quarters alluded to;" of the "infinite importance of securing myself against danger (ill-will or pre-condemnation) in my rear," and of that "most peril
"Checked as the conduct of Gen. Gaines was, at the cardiac period, still it will involve the country in the earliest period of the star involve the earliest period of the star i Scott, addressed to him under date of 21st of May, 1846, a copy of which is herewith communicated. The character of that letter made it proper, in my judgment, to acter of that letter made it proper, in my judgment, to the army; and the Secretary of War, by my direction, in his letter of the 25th of May, 1846, a copy of which is also herewith communicated, for the reasons therein assigned, informed Gen. Scott that he was relieved from the signed of the army destined to prosecute the war. pre-condemnation) in my rear," and of that " most peril-ous of all positions" to any commander—" a fire upon he then was, that Gen. Taylor was authorized by the government" in the hope of conciliating it. sion to send into Texas state troops, unless on Gen. the passages "high quarters" and "the quarters alluded Taylor's notification; after being in very explicit language, told that Gen. Taylor's command was entirely

It will be perceived that I spoke not of the highest independent of him; that orders and instructions for quarter, but, in the plural, "high quarters;" and I beg that general's conduct would emanate from the gov-

Will some Whig tell us

Why the banks and the tariff don't keep up the had done well, was doing well, and who, I was quite sure, less at Columbus than it has for years. Corn is 15 and his little army would, if the occasion offered, cover cents per bushel; oats 124; hay \$3 per ton, and all themselves with glory. My prediction, in this respect, other produce in proportion. The bank paper circulation of Ohio is greater than it has been for seven But that I did fear, and meant to express the fear in my vears, it being now, four millions seven hundred and years, it being now, four millions seven hundred and

The circulation of bank paper, and price of wheat,

s as follows:				
Year.	Circulation.		Price of wheat.	
1840,	\$4,149,765	00		0.50
1841,	-2,076,018	00		0 62
242,	-1,912,254	00		0 70
13,	.2,180,139	00		0 50
1844,	-2,348,693	50		0 50
1845,	.4,508,891	00		0 62
1846, June 1,				

The dates from which the prices of wheat are taken

facturers are pocketing their ten, fifteen, and twentyfive per cent; the bankers are hoarding up their
thousands, and yet the labor of the farmer and the
mechanic is reduced to a mere pittance. These are
the fruits of white labor of the farmer and the
mechanic is reduced to a mere pittance. These are
the fruits of white labor of the farmer and the
mechanic is reduced to a mere pittance. These are
the fruits of white labor of the farmer and the
mechanic is reduced to a mere pittance. These are

Wisconsin is filling up beyond all precedent or expectation. The Courier says that 400 immigrants landed at Milwaukie in one day, and that since the opening of navigation 10,000 persons have been added to their population.

OFFICIAL LIST OF ESTRAYS.

Attest,

C. C. MODESETF, Clk.

hands high, three years on this spirited to \$20 by John E. Dedman brands perceivable; appraised to \$20 by John E. Dedman and Samuel Heacock, before justice George Wright, June 3, JOHN M'IN FIRE, Clerk. ware county, Indiana, on the 24th day of April, 1846, two 1846.

estray mater one a black, about fifteen and a half hands
high; supposed to be twelve years old—badly gifflirted. Tak ware county, Indiana, on the 24th day of April, 1846, two estray maces—one a black, about fifteen and a half hands high; supposed to be twelve years old—badly calflirted.

Appraised to twenty-three dollars. The other a bright hay, the 13th day of November, 1845, one iron grey mare, supwith a snip on her mose and a star in the forchead, both hind posed to be three years old next spring, left hind foot while feet white, some saddle marks; about fourteen and a half to the pastern joint, a blaze in her face; appraised to hands high; supposed to be three years old. Appraised on \$25,00 before justice John S. McMurtry.

Taken up by Simeon Smith, of Adams township, on the SAMUEL W. HARLAN, Clk.

15th day of January, 1846, one sorrel mare, supposed to be

ty, on the 13th day of May, 1846, one estray horse poney, a dark bay or brown, about twelve and a half hands high, supposed to be four years old; appraised to twenty-five dol-lans, by Charles Campbell and Purnel G. Berry.

Taken up by Charles Campbell, of Posef township, in said county, on the 25th day of May, 1646, an estray mare, a light bay, with dark colored main and tail, about fifteen

Franklin County.

Taken up by Simon Gully, of White Water township, and with a small star in her forehead, and some smalls marks on her back, supposed to be about eight years old; appraised at \$35,00, by John Kidd and Elijah Cahmare, with black legs, black mone and tail. No other marks perceivable; supposed to be three years old; appraised at twenty-tree dollars, by John E. Griffin and John Samuels,

May, 1846, before John Wynn, J. P.
J. M. JOHNSTON, Cik.

Greene County.

Taken up by Henry Vanslyke, in Richland fownship, Greene county, Indiana, a sorrel mare five or six years old,

remove him from the command of the western division, appraised to \$25, by J. Hanah and J. R. Butler, before Thos. and to order him to repair forthwith to Washington.

S. R. CAVIEES, Cik. S. R. CAVIEES, Cik.

and James Sharp, before Justice Lemmon Christie, on the 2d day of June, 1846.

H. W. HETH, CIk.

hands high, a small star in her forchead and some saddle marks; her age not known on the —— day of May, 1846; time time of taking up, fistened round her nick a common sized bell with a narrow leathern strop, fied with a string; appraised at \$25, by John Ball and Emery Southwick, on the lor's notification; after being in very explicit lange, told that Gen. Taylor's command was entirely stated to fine there could be six years old, said mare had at the time of taking up, fistened round her nick a common sized bell with a narrow leathern strop, fied with a string; appraised to \$35. The other a two year old stallion colt, with a bald face, and right hind foot while, 15 hands high, and supposed to be six years old, said mare had at the time of taking up, fistened round her nick a common sized bell with a narrow leathern strop, fied with a string; appraised to \$35. The other a two year old stallion colt, with a bald face, and right hind foot while, 15 hands high, and supposed to be six years old, said mare had at the time of taking up, fistened round her nick a common sized bell with a narrow leathern strop, fied with a string; appraised to \$35. The other a two year old stallion colt, with a bald face, and right hind foot while, 15 hands high, and supposed to be six years old, said mare had at the time of taking up, fistened round her nick a common sized bell with a narrow leathern strop, fied with a string; appraised to \$35. The other a two year old stallion colt, with a bald face, and right hind foot while, 15 hands high, and supposed to be six years old, said mare had at the time of taking up, fistened round her nick a common sized bell with a narrow leathern strop, fied with a string; appraised to \$35. Johnson County.

Taken up by Henry Vannice, living in Franklin township, Johnson county, Indiana, three miles west of Franklin on Taken up by Isaac N. Hall, of Sheffield township, Ti-pe-

the bluff State road, one bay mare, supposed to be ten years old or more, a dim blaze in her forehead, right hind foot white, appears somewhat stiff in all her legs; no other marks or brands perceivable; appraised to \$22 50 by Melmander of the new army against Mexico should be se- condemnation of me on the part of several leading and course of independent action, alike unauthorized by vin Wheat and John V. Coovert, before Samuel Magill, J. P. hands high; appraised to \$25, the yellow bay mane, both ISAAC JONES, Clerk. Taken up by Jackson W. Eastin, of Owen township, justice James S. Paige.

Rudolph Hire, before justice S. Hartman.

hands high, a small bell on her neck, a natural trotter, supposed to be ten years old; appraised to \$27 50 by Jacob Ellioit and George Cair, before justice Geo. Luke, April 18, 1846. WILLIAM C. GRAVES, Clerk.

two sears on the right shoulder, a sear on the left hind leg justice Wm. Thomas. EDGHILL BURNSIDE, Clerk. above the hock, supposed to have the fistula, some saddle spots, no other marks or brands perceivable; appraised to

R. B. DUNCAN, Clerk.

had on when taken up a small bell, and a snoe on one love foot, and a half shoe on the other; supposed to be between ten and fifteen years old; appraised to \$22 50 by Peter Eaton and William Revis, before justice Horatio N. Kerrl, ton and William Revis, before justice Horatio N. Kerrl, old, a small star in her forehead, both hind feet white, a scar old, a small star in her forehead, but her forehead in the scar old star old star

right fore foot, a small star in the forchead, has the appear- Pierce, April 27, 1846. some lumps on her back, a few white hairs in the forehead, old rather on the Indian pony order, no saddle or haine-s

Clay County.

Diands perceitable; appraised to \$25; also, a boy mare, eight years old, both hind feet white up to the fellocks, a ty, Indiana, on the 28th day of April, 1846, one estray dark few white hairs on the heel of the right fore foot, star in the bay stud coll, with a white spot in the forehead, left hind forehead, black mane and tail, and badly jilted, some marks

foot white up to the pastern joint, and a small white spot of the collar; ho other marks or brands perceivable; agunder the footlock of the right hind foot, about 14 hands praised to \$15 00.

high, supposed to be 2 years old past. Appraised to \$25

Taken up by John Wright, living in Patoka township, before Rice M. Stark, on the 4th day of May, 1846.

Pike county, Indiana, a sorrel house, fourteen and a half

10 years o'd; appraised to \$25,00 before justice Samuel D. visa Taken up by James McCoud, of Washington sownship, or the 9th day of May, 1846, one e-tray dark bay horse, ab u 15 hands high, 5 years old this spring, black mane and tol

both hind legs whire up to the pastern junts, coall star in the forehead; appraised to 35,00 before justice flows. Mc-Murtry.

Attest:

Rip'rg County.

Taken up by John Pennington, of Franklin township, a dark bay mare; with a small star in her forehead, and some swildle marks on her back, supposed to be about eight years

land Robinson, J. P. Taken up by James Picket, living in Otter-creek town-Taken up by James Alexander of Biookville township, county and State aforesaid, on the 18 h day of May, 1846, an estray bay mare; supposed to be about, eight years old and about fifteen hands high, both hind feet white up to the pastern joint, a small blaze in her forehead—marked both by the saddle and harness and crest fallen. No other marks or brands perceivable; appraised to twenty seven dollars, by D. E. W. Vieley and Valentine Poush, on the 30th day of May, 1846, before John Wyne, J. P.

Taken up by James Picket, living in Otter-creek township, ship, on the 10th day of May, 1846, a dack roan mare, with black legs, mane and tail, a shoe on the right fore foot, about 15 hands high, supposed to be 18 years old; appraised at \$14 by Zedekiah MeNew, jr., and Johathan Shaw, and since the said 10th of May, 1846, said mare has had a colt. Also taken up by the same a red roan mare colt, sorrel legs, mane and tail, about 13 hands high, supposed to be one year old last fall, and appraised at \$15, by the appraisers aforesaid. And also taken up by the same, a black mare colt, with a small star in her forehead, about 12 hands high, supposed to be one year old this soring; a praised at \$12 her. posed to be one year old this spring; a praised at \$12 by the above named appraisers, and all posted on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1846, before justice Christain S. Ratstin. JNO. S S. HUNTER, Clerk.

Attest: JNO. S. S. HUNTER, Clerk.

Sullivan County.

Taken up by Stephen J. Dooley, of Hadden township, in Sullivan county, Ind , an estray sorrel mare, right hind for white, some white hairs in her forchead, a scar on her left hind foot, supposed to have been done by-a rope, near 14 hands 3 inches high, near 8 years old; appraised at \$30 by Daniel Davison and J. J. Snyder, before justice Wm. Alsop, on the 27th May, 1846 H. K. WILSON, Cle k. on the 27th May, 1846.

Taken up on the 10th day of May, 1846 by John H. posed to be five years oM; appraised to \$40 by Wm. Mc-

Taken up by Joseph Holloway, living in Shelby town Henry County.

Taken up by Joseph Holloway, living in Shelby township, Henry county, Indiana, a brown mare, one hind foot white, some white on one fore foot; supposed to be about fifteen hands high, a small star in her forchead and some saddle high, and supposed to be six years old, said mare had at the lime of taking up, forened county had a live of taking up, forened county had a live time of taking up, forened county had a live time of taking up, forened county had a live time of taking up.

hind feet white, blaze face, 8 of 10 years old, about 14 hands high, with foal, one saddle mark; appearsed to \$10 before

Jackson courty, Indiana, one estray horse, a light chesnut sorrel, with a small white spot on his forehead, and a small black spot on his left hip; supposed to be six years old, fifblack spot on his left hip; supposed to be six years old, fifteen and a half hands high; appraised at \$35.00 by Jourdon Boyat and William H. Curry, before justice Daniel W. Bower, April 30th, 1846.

WM. H. EWING, Clerk.

Kosciusko County.

Taken up by James Fi-her, in Franklin township, a light bay horse, supposed to be three years old this spring, with both bind feet white, also the left fore foot white; supposed never to have been altered; no other marks or brands perceivable; appraised to \$27.50 by Washington Bybee and Rudolph Hire, before justice S. Hartman.

supposed to be three years old this spring; appraised to \$25. Taken up by Alexander McElwain, of Clay township, And the other roan colt, supposed to be one year old this spring, white mare, with a grey mane and tail; about fifteen with a star in the forehead; appraised to \$12 50 before jus-MARK JONES, Clerk.

Union County.

Taken up by William Lunsford, of Harrison township, Union county, Ind., on the 1st day of May, 1846, a sorrel Morgan County.

Taken up by Joseph Manical, in Clay township, on the 28th day of April, 1846 a roan mare, about fifteen hands high, supposed to be ten or eleven years old this spring, has high, supposed to be ten or eleven years old this spring, has by John Nelson and John H. Gard, on May 16, 1846; before instead of the country of the Vigo County.

Taken up by Jacob Jackson, of Harri-on township, Vigo is the 13th of June of each year. Early this spring \$20; also, a mare filly, pied a pale sorrel, and white with county, Ind., a two year old sarel filly, right hind foot subject of the intended formidable invasion of Mexico.

I wish I had time to do justice to my recollection of the fell to three dollars at which price it.

By an an appraised to \$15 before justice Philip Zigler, May 7, able, and appraised at \$20 by Oten Henderson and John 1846.

appraised to \$12 50, the four year old appraised to \$27 50, Madison County.

Taken up by Samuel Moore, Vanburen township, Madison

Defore justice Joseph E. Jones, April 17, 1846.

Posted before me December 31, 1845, by John V. Pope, of

ance of having had the pole evil, some saddle marks, four-teen or fifteen years old, fifteen and a half hands high; also, a bay mare, blind in the left eye, has the pole evil, his high, left hind foot white, supposed to be five or six years